

Leicester, June 7, 1852.

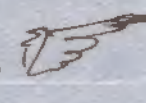
Dear Mr. Garrison—

30 I fear I shall have no notices of meetings to add to those in last Lib. Two or three of those are to be continued this week.

Will you also continue my own Notice, of my address being at Leicester, one or two weeks more?

You spoke of mentioning Dr. Taft's kindness, in granting us the use of his office for meals during the 3 days. You will doubtless not forget to mention ^{also} J. B. Smith's liberality, as manifested in his charge on the occasion.

You will insert, I presume, the lists of Donations, Pledges, & Contributions, this week.

To the Fourth of July Notice, please add that ~~in~~ the Railroad fare on that day to Abington, by Special Train, will be half price; and that, to ensure this, One Hundred ^{by the Special Train} Passengers are necessary.  The half-fare arrangement will extend to passengers from both ends of the road, and to those coming by the South Shore R. R.

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I have recently had a letter from Mr. Estlin. For your ^{use (of course to show to such as you please)} own private ~~page~~ I send a few extracts on the other half of this sheet. — Possibly I may send you another letter, by Wednesday morning. I am, truly yours, Saml. May Jr.

Wm. Lloyd Garrison,

21 Cornhill,

Boston.

Ex^{to} from J. B. E. to S. M. J.

"We have read 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' with great interest, and think it will be very instructive & useful here. Fortunately a 2¹/₆ edition is just printed in London, &c. The little that is said about Colonization does not appear to me as any great support of that scheme: it comes in naturally. A general sentiment exists here, and I partake of it, that though 'Colon' was, & is, badly intended, an important Colony may be founded in Liberia, productive of future benefit to Africa, & even to America".

He refers to Dr. Campbell's "vile articles" in the Banner, some months since. — Says that his daughter "has been working very hard in putting together 'Statements' in reply to Dr. Campbell, & R. D. Webb has been indefatigable in helping," &c. — "their joint introductory remarks. I am sure you will like". He then goes on —

"These attacks of the Banner are most injurious to your Society in this part of the world. There is no getting a counter-statement before the thousands who read, and believe the charges. Many now, since Dr. Campbell's articles, think it hardly delicate to allude to Mr. Garrison! This only renders the duty of replying more imperative. With you, the charges may be too gross to do any harm; it is otherwise among our unenlightened public. Never perhaps was W. L. G.'s name, more than now, odious in the eyes of most of the professing Abolitionists of England — the Sturges, the Alexanders, Richardsons, and the Evangelical hosts. A large number of people only know of him as a violent, immoral, infidel leader of a fanatical Abolition party!"

He speaks, with continued confidence & regard, of Edward Matthews. Says, "It was but justice, and at the same time great wisdom in Mr. Garrison, to insert in the report of a lecture of Mr. M.'s, in the Lib^o of ap^l 9, the few words of commendation of Mr. M. following the lecture. It

will remove some of the unfounded suspicion extensively prevailing here, and of course kept up by our sham abolitionists, that Mr. L. G. and his friends have not a good word for any one who is not in entire sympathy with the "Am. A. S. Society". - I find that with many of our sensible allies, Mrs. Chapman & Miss Weston rather strengthened, than removed this impression."

"Dr. Hall [E. B. H. of Providence] has been writing sad stuff to Miss Carpenter about the Eng. Slave Law, - which was "dying out" - that "the trouble & expenses of returning Lins were so great, that such a thing would not be attempted again" - that "their duty was clearly to be peaceable & not interfering" - they "must bear, but not resist, the law" - "he abounded in Christian forbearance" - that "he & his friends were quite misunderstood" here [in England] &c. &c. - all of which, I believe, Miss C. swallowed."

Mr. C. sent me a copy of some excellent Res^{ns} recently passed by the South Devon Congl Union, with a copy of the Secretary's letter (Rev. J. Pyer) transmitting the same. These I sent to Gay, without taking a copy. Will you copy from Standard?

"W. W. Brown writes me word of the continued attempts of Scoble to injure him, and he has at last called L. to account. - Samuel Robinson (whom I wrote of to Mr. Quincy) has been shamefully treated by Scoble. I wonder if Mr. Garrison will recollect Robinson?"